

NO HUMBUG!!

GREATEST SACRIFICE SALE EVER HEARD OF

On account of Dissolution of Partnership, our entire stock of
MENS, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS, Etc., Etc.,
 Must be sold for what they will bring in the next Thirty Days. This will be a great opportunity for any person wishing to start a
 Clothing business to come and buy the entire stock, or any part of it, as some of these goods will be
 sold less than they can be manufactured for. For instance:

We have cut some \$18.00 Suits down to \$8.00.
 We have some \$17.00 Suits you can now buy for \$7.00.
 Some \$12 Suits now going for \$6.00.
 Some \$20 suits selling now for \$10.
 Some \$2.00 children's suits now \$1.00.
 Some \$3.00 children's suits for \$1.50.
 Some \$4.00 children's suits for \$2.50.
 \$4.00 men's overcoats slaughtered at \$2.00.

\$11.00 men's overcoats now \$7.50.
 \$17.50 men's overcoats at \$11.00.
 \$30.00 Fur Beaver Overcoats now \$17.00.
 Men's Jeans Pants, worth \$1.00 now 60c.
 Best 75c overalls in the city for 55c
 Best \$4.00 Underwear now going for \$2.00.
 Men's black wool hats, cheap at \$1.00, now 50 cents.

Nothing Reserved. The whole entire stock must be sold. You know we have the best goods manufactured. No shoddy or trash,
 such as is usually sold by other dealers. The first come will have the best selection. Our store
 is filled with people all the time grabbing up these great bargains.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

COLE & JONES

The One-Price Clothiers,

208, 210, 212 Douglas Ave.

IT MAY BE MURDER.

TOM CUMMINGS ASSAULTED LAST NIGHT AND DANGEROUSLY INJURED.

Stricken Down on Fourth Avenue, He is
Found With a Terrible Wound on
His Head and Still Remains
Unconscious.

An assault that may yet prove to be a
murder was committed about 8 o'clock
yesterday evening on South Fourth
avenue between Kellogg and Lewis streets.

The locality is a lonely one and is im-
mediately in the rear of W. W. Dill's
house on South Emporia avenue. On the
west side of the avenue there is a half
block of ground that is vacant. A side-
walk omnibus has reached almost
civilization and a pine board pavement
runs the entire length of the block.

About 8:00 o'clock as J. C. Cain, a car-
penter living at 122 South Washington
was coming along the walk, he heard
groans near there, and going about fifteen
feet west of the walk, into the vacant lots,
found a man lying there who was unable
to talk and apparently badly hurt. Hur-
rying on to Douglas avenue he found Of-
ficer Dennis on that beat, and told him of
his find.

Dennis hastily got a carriage and
drove to the spot where he
found the man who was still conscious, and
seeing the carriage approaching called for
help. He was then able to help himself
some in getting into the carriage and was
driven to the police station. When the
carriage reached the station the man was
unconscious and remained so up to an early
hour this morning. He was unable to
talk coherently when picked up but man-
aged to say his name was Tom Cumings,
the officer understood him.

He was laid on a table and Doctors
Whitlock, Hoffman and Hump
were called when it was found
that the man was seriously injured and
sinking rapidly. Dr. Whitlock admin-
istered stimulants and dressed his wounds.
He had received a terrible blow over the
left eye, there was a great contusion just
back of the right ear and the fingers of his
left hand had been pounded all to pieces
and were bleeding freely. After his
wounds were dressed he was placed on a
cot and a man engaged to watch him. It
was not possible to take him to the hos-
pital owing to his weak condition.

Chief Constable Officer Spahn, Har-
mon and Dennis on the case, and going
to the place where he was picked up, they
found a piece of a fence, known to car-
penters as "two-inch," half-round and about
three feet long, with which he had been
struck. The stick was splintered all to
pieces. They also found a large rock near
by, but they were of the opinion that he
had fallen on this, causing the contusion
back of his ear. His hat was picked
up and found to have a hole
in the brim, about two inches long, that
struck just over where his eye was hurt.
His clothing was not disarranged and
there was no dirt on them.

On examining his coat pockets Chief
Constable found a number of letters ad-
dressed to George H. Davis, Valley Center, Kan.,
as well as some grocery bills and mem-
oranda of the oil company of this city by
whom Davis was formerly employed.
Luke Willis, Davis' brother-in-law, was

notified, but failed to identify the man as
Davis.

An EAGLE reporter made a trip along
Douglas avenue from Fourth to Fifth
and by persistent inquiry got track of
Davis' movements during the afternoon.
He had been drinking freely and at 3
o'clock left Eckart's place saying he had
a friend here who was going to
take him up on the freight to Valley
Center. He was then in the company of
Jay Allison, Bill Davidson and two or
three other men from his town.

About 5:30 or 6:45 Councilman Johnson
met Davis at Fourth and Douglas and was
talking with him when two men driving
a light pony team to a spring wagon, with
horns and a cover, came up and Davis went
in the street to take them.

When Sheriff Cain made further search
of the injured man's pockets he found
that everything in his coat pockets bore
the name of George H. Davis while in the
pockets of his vest and pantaloons was
found articles going to show that he was
not Davis but that his name was Tom
Cumings and that he was section fore-
man on the Emporia at Benary. There was
found a telegram from the roadmaster,
dated the 20th, telling him to come to
Wichita and that he would be furnished
transportation. In addition to this tele-
gram he had in his pockets a switch key,
a lead pencil, some tobacco, a pocketbook
and \$17.10 in money.

Officers Spahn and Harmon found that
early in the evening Cummings had a
check cashed at Giles' cigar store, 622
East Douglas, and at the time J. E. Davis
and W. H. Weiland were with him and
when he received the money one of them
made a grab for it and Cummings re-
sisted. That was the end of the matter
and the man who was smooth enough to
go him up, and that he was going down on
South Fourth to see his friends.
In the money paid him was a \$20
gold piece that was not found on his per-
son when searched at the station.

Following up this clue the officers soon
located J. E. Davis and Weiland and had
them locked up at midnight. Spahn and
Harmon (and Davis and Dennis soon
brought in Weiland. They learned that
George H. Davis went home to Valley
Center on the 9 o'clock Santa Fe train.

Now here is the strange part of the
story. Cummings who found sure had
on George H. Davis' coat. It not
only contained a number of letters,
bills and other articles bearing
his name but the coat was too
small for him and the ends of the sleeves
were nearly to his elbows. And there is
no doubt that the injured man is Tom
Cumings and he having the telegram
that he would be furnished transportation
and that he was going up on the 9 o'clock
train, and not going until the 9
o'clock train altogether make a connection
worthy of study.

There will be a social under the auspices
of the ladies of the Lincoln Street Free-
man church Friday evening, the 27th.
It will be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
E. Miller, 114 South Topeka ave. The
evening will be devoted to "funny" amuse-
ments. The famous Marine band will ap-
pear and render discourses. Everybody
who is so inclined to have a jolly time,
is cordially invited to be present.

SIX MORE HEADS DROP.

The Police Commissioners Will the Axe Once
More With Deadly Effect.

An even half dozen metropolitan police-
men were removed yesterday by order of
the new board of police commissioners.
They were Bedford Wood, Charlie Snyder,
Ed Hedger, Clarence O'Mahony, J. W.
Dunbar and L. D. Osborn.

At an early hour in the afternoon the
police headquarters' room was crowded
with men, as were also the corridors and
stairways leading thereto, while the
smaller vacant rooms on the same floor
were given up to caucusing. All
those present were either aspirants for
the star and baton of a cop or friends of
aspirants who came to lag for them. They
looked for all the world like those who
crowded around a recruiting station in a
large city when times are dull and work is
scarce. Each viewed the others and sized
them up critically, and in this manner
measured their chances of success as com-
pared with his own. Every one of them
was dressed in his best clothes and not a
few of them wore military uniforms. They
were all men of muscular and well
built build, some of blue, purchased for
the occasion so that the commissioners
might see how ornamental they would be
to the city with the addition of brass but-
tons, a star and club. There was no
sociability existing between them, as all
of them were more or less jealous of one
another. More than that, each one of
them kicked because there were so many
looking for the places, forgetting appar-
ently that the other fellows had precisely
the same grievance as he had. Chief Con-
stable circled freely among them, and to
say that he was the hero of the occasion
would be to state the truth. He had all
put themselves in line for his favor and if
he happened to smile at one of them that
fellow's stock went up 100 per cent. in his
own estimation at least, while the other
fellows became green with envy.

If Rufe happened to shake hands with
one of them that fellow's stock would go
up about 200 per cent, while the stock of
the man whom it was conceded to take
around the corner in a confidential way
went up at least 1,000 per cent. And when
Rufe would invite a man into his private
office the other fellows would make the
chances left them, for in their opinion, this degree
of familiarity on the part of the chief
amounted to nothing short of an absolute
appointment.

At 2 o'clock somebody at the head of the
stairs shouted, "Here comes the commis-
sioners!" and then every would-be police-
man stood erect, brushed off his shirt, fixed
his collar and necktie, put on and regu-
lated that peculiar twinkle of the eye
which is supposed to denote particu-
lar shrewdness, and struck an
attitude which he surely thought
would attract the attention if not
arouse the admiration of the commis-
sioners. As the commissioners passed
down the crowd some of the candidates
waited, others nodded as gracefully as
they could, some tipped their hats,
while not a few of them indulged in the
most ridiculous and absurd toilet
Commissaries Davis shook hands with
one strapping fellow, who became flustered
with what he considered approaching vic-
tory, and who wouldn't give a red cent
to leave his appointment from the
moment on. He looked down on the
other fellows with a species of contempt,
and his head swelled so big that there
was a policeman's cap made that could
be expanded sufficiently to fit him. Three
hours after the EAGLE man saw the same
fellow, and he looked like he had been
strangled.

Mr. Henry S. Sauter, the genial and
good natured salesman representing the
Harmon Trunk company of Chicago,
will spend Sunday at home, while his money
fringe.

sandbagged, for when the appointments
were announced his name did not figure in
the list. He was completely unstrung
and looked like he might commit suicide
on the slightest provocation.

There was fifteen or twenty feet of rope
in the office. This rope happened to be
there because it was left there by a pair of
cloppers from Conway Springs who by its
aid escaped from the office one night
about three months ago about a
half hour before the young woman's
father arrived in the city to take her back
home with him. Now the ordinary reader
cannot discern, perhaps, that this rope
was of any imaginable use to this crowd
of office seekers but it was. One man
used it to show his ability to tie a hang-
man's knot and Chief Constable took a
good deal of interest in the feat. So much so
that a dozen other jealous rivals for po-
sitions attempted to perform the feat of
tying this ghastly knot with still greater
dexterity. Why ability in this
line should be put forth as a
qualification is hard to tell but
those who performed the tying of the knot
successfully made a great deal of capital
out of it and seemed to think that it en-
hanced their chances for employment.
They thought perhaps that Chief Con-
stable would have occasion to hang a man some
day and that he felt it his duty to have a
man on the force who could tie a knot in a
hangman's-like manner.

While the commissioners were in session,
probably three hours, was a dreadful
period of suspense the monotony of which
was only broken once and that was when
W. J. Babbs emerged from the commis-
sioners' room a full-fledged police judge.
He immediately went on the bench and
commenced dispensing justice like an old
hand at the business. At exactly 3 o'clock
the commissioners emerged from their
office and left the building followed by 200
pairs of anxious-looking eyes. Rufe Con-
stable stepped out with a paper in his hand
and called the roll of the men elected, viz:
Doll Neff, John Carney, Otto Kock, Ike
Dallman and Frank Werner. "Fall in,"
said he, and the five fortunate individuals
fell into line with a cheerfulness that would
do credit to Napoleon's old guards, and
marched in single file up to the city
clerk's office, where they were administered
the oath of office. The other fellows
laidly drifted out of the building very
much down in the mouth and willing to
sell their chances at less than cost.

Bob Neff and John Carney will be office
clerks, taking turn about day and night,
while the other three will be patrolmen.
Bedford Wood's place will not be
supplied at all, as his work will be performed
by the clerks.

It is said that four or five more heads
will drop off next Saturday.

GALEFOLD UNIVERSITY.
The third term of the work will open
next Tuesday, the 24th inst.

The war of the crimson and purple is
over, but Barries and Periclesians will
give each other the hand of peace, eye
each other's programs with a rivalry that
means sharp work and determination not
to be outdone in the excellence of their
performances.

To strangers, and even to citizens, the
numbers of busy workmen about the na-
tion's part of the main building, and
the improvements already made in the
university building, is a daily surprise and
glorification.

HIS FIRST CASE.

The first case tried by Police Judge
Babbs yesterday gave him an idea of the
wickedness of the world as witnessed
from the bench of a police court. It was a
case of disturbance of the peace wherein
one McKnight, a colored man, was plain-
tiff, and a woman named Butts and her
daughter were defendants. The plaintiff
had been rooming for three or four years
at the house of Mrs. Butts, and the re-
lationship that existed between the land-
lady and her lodger was such that Susie
Butts, the daughter, had not spoken to the
plaintiff for years till one night before last,
when she paid her respects to the gentle-
man in language, the repetition of which
made the court turn a half a dozen differ-
ent colors yesterday. A free-for-all fight be-
tween the lodger and his landlady and the
daughter, in which broomsticks, cord-
wood, hatchets and kindred weapons were
used, was the cause of the suit. Judge
Babbs having been born and raised in the
south, thoroughly understands the nature
of the negro race, and hence he was en-
abled to satisfy the ends of justice by
reading them the "riot act" from the
bench instead of fling the defendants. He
learned them good and strong, and it is
safe to say that they will never again
come before him as long as he occupies the
bench of the police court.

A DECEIVING HUSBAND.

A well dressed lady carrying a little
child called at the police station yesterday
and inquired for her husband, giving his
name, and said she had just come from
Fort Scott in response to a letter she re-
ceived from him in which he stated he
was now a policeman in Wichita at a good
salary and for her to bring the baby and
come at once. Just as the desk ser-
geant had informed her that
no such man was on the force and never
had been the husband came in. From the
top of the stairway to the clerk's office he
tried to touch every block of marble in the
resplendent floor and found it much easier
to follow the diagonal course in which
they were laid than to go straight across
them. He came in, through, and kissed
his wife and without saying a word took
the baby and started out. His eyes were
red and he stumbled over two spittoons
and would have fallen down stairs
had not his wife taken his arm and kept
him steady. The little wife said nothing
but the tears that came to her eyes showed
plainly that words her cruel disappoint-
ment.

FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday for the first time the officers
of the Fair association were ready to de-
liver certificates of stock in accordance
with their subscription contracts. One-
fifth of the entire capital stock was de-
livered to subscribers and ten per cent.
paid in. It is expected that in the next
thirty days the entire amount will be sub-
scribed and ten per cent. paid. George P.
Dell, general manager of the Jacob Dalt
Packaging company expressed himself very
enthusiastically of the prospects of the
Fair association and offered to take fifteen
shares in addition to the ten already paid
for, provided the association would buy
grounds. That appears to be the popular
thing to do but the officers will not decide
in that important step without mature
deliberation and the money will be paid
to pay off the bill. Pay as they go has been
suggested by the association and will be
strictly adhered to.

The second recital by the pupils of Miss
Dress Johnson was given yesterday after-
noon at her home on the West side.

MRS. JUDGE WALL'S RECEPTION.

Yesterday's Mirror speaks about
Mrs. T. B. Wall's reception yesterday
afternoon as follows:
The season flees apace and from the
security of social events at the present
time it would seem that there will have to
be a rush and crowding of functions dur-
ing the Lenten season if there is to be any
attempt made by Wichita's hosts and
hostesses to fulfill their social obligations.
The Kismet subscription dance on Tues-
day proved a gleam of sunshine, and Mrs.
T. B. Wall's reception yesterday afternoon
was a most charming affair. Mrs. Wall's
reception rooms were very handsomely
decorated with cut flowers and potted
plants, and the lunch served was of an
elaborate character. It was altogether a
most happy occasion, and was enjoyed to
the utmost by Mesdames M. W. Levy, E.
B. Jewett, Jankerman, M. B. Cook, Sam
Houck, George Whitney, A. L. Houck,
McClure, Frank Cook, Frank Oliver,
Charlton, Finlay, Rose, J. D. Alexan-
der, S. F. Woolard, J. O. Davidson,
H. E. Case, C. H. Brooks, C.
F. Coffin, H. L. Gordon, J. E. O'Brien, A.
H. Furbush, A. W. Oliver, Mark Oliver,
Julius Reed, Hiram Johnston, Charles
Smith, O. Z. Smith, J. D. Houston, Frank
Smith, George Major, G. M. McFerran, J.
H. McCall, O. D. Barnes, S. E. Jewell,
W. E. Stanley, W. B. Turcknotton, R.
L. Keenan, N. F. Niederlander, L. T.
Humble, R. M. Platt, C. A. VanNess, J.
P. Allen, E. E. Beckley, L. C. Jackson,
H. I. Kramer, R. E. Conder, E. W.
Waller, W. S. Corbett, H. C. Sims, George
C. Strong, Charles Bittling, A. W. Bittling,
Edward Hall, E. H. Erick, J. K. Hall,
W. H. Lewis, M. M. Murdoch, S. W.
Norris, Harry Lytle, and Misses L. Siles,
Winnie Woodard, McElree, Fannie Jack-
son, Knight, Fellows.

A CORRECTION.

A few days ago the EAGLE referred to
the lightning artist who is now doing such
clever painting at the Boston Store as the
same artist who was here last spring. This
is a mistake worthy of correction for there
is a vast difference between the two men
in the line of their ability. Professor
Hurley who was here last year made paint-
ings, while Professor Myers who is with
the Boston Store now makes paintings.
The latter is as far ahead of the former as
a trained artist who has spent
years under the best instructors
is ahead of the man who picks
up the business in a week and work with-
out either experience or a thorough knowl-
edge of the principles of painting. While
Professor Hurley's work was highly ap-
preciated and well patronized, yet it is
not in it with the work of Professor
Myers. This cannot be appreciated till
samples of the work of both are placed
side by side. The paintings which Profes-
sor Myers is turning out are carefully de-
signed and artistically executed and those
who understand and appreciate fine work
know this, hence the clerks in the Boston
store are kept busy handing out his work
to their customers.

HARMONIC RE-UNION.

On Tuesday morning, January 24th, at 9
o'clock, the A. and A. Scottish Rite Mas-
sons will commence their reunion with
work in the Lodge of Perfection, and will
continue in session until on Thursday eve-
ning, the 26th, and confer degrees up to
and including the 32nd degree. All so-
journing Scottish Rite Masons cordially
invited to participate.

J. H. ALEY,
Master of the Kewanee.
C. M. JONES,
Preceptor.
J. H. MC CALL,
Wise Master.
E. GOLDBERG,
V. M.

SOCIETY NOTES.

A delightful party was given by Mrs. P.
C. Lewis at her residence on North Law-
rence avenue last Wednesday evening to a
number of her friends, it being in honor
of Miss Matilda Leunen who favored
those present with a number of vocal se-
lections during the evening in her most
charming manner. Refreshments were
served and Miss Jessie Clark enter-
tained those present with her piano play-
ing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnes,
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Sey-
mour, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. H.
W. Lewis, Mrs. Ed. Hamsel, Mrs. Will
Fulmer, Mrs. Captain Dehn, Mrs. J. L.
Hill, Mrs. Cook, Miss Inez O'Brien, Miss
Mackay, Miss Lola Graham, Miss Fannie
Lewis, Miss Lella Mills, Miss Jessie
Clark, Miss Cleveland, Miss McConkey
and Messrs. Jim Preston, Eggleston,
Hockins and Moorehouse.

The cooking club met with Mrs. E. R.
Spangler Thursday at 1200 North Waco
avenue and enjoyed a dinner consisting of
roasted turkey with dressing, cream
potatoes, cranberry sauce, pickles, hot
rolls, rice tim bales, strawberry and pla-
tano jelly, Troy pudding with whipped
cream and coffee were served. Those in
attendance were: Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs.
B. H. Campbell, Mrs. Fiskay Rose, Mrs.
N. A. English, Miss Cora Heitinger, Mrs.
Judge Reed, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Zar-
man, Mrs. C. F. Fletcher, Mrs. S. L. Har-
dings, Mrs. George Buckner, Mrs. Todd,
Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Ed. Zartman, Mrs.
Spangler and Miss Drin.

Mrs. J. R. Hallwell has been ill since
her return from Columbus.

Mrs. Murray Myers is entertaining Miss
Bertha Hoffman of Maytown, Pa.

The members of the Hyattia club will
enjoy a luncheon at the home of Mrs.
Charles Jackson Monday afternoon at 4
o'clock.

Mrs. T. P. Cully of Moberly, Mo., who
has been visiting her mother here, has re-
turned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beck of Carls, Ky.,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huns. They are
on their way to California.

Miss Grace Rockner of Howard City, R.
D., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H.
Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sankley entertained
the Unity club Friday evening.

The Kismet club will give a dance next
Thursday evening.

Fred L. Right gave a theater party
Thursday evening, entertaining Miss
Josephine, Miss Lupton, Miss Sharp and
Messrs. C. E. Sharpe and Fred Macmont.

W. M. Appenheimer of Findlay, O.,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.
Hartman, at 224 North Water street.

A SMALL BURGLARY.

Last night about 11 o'clock a young
man who did not give his name, came to
the police station and said his room, No.
14, at 224 North Main street, had been bur-
glarized and a coat and vest, a pair of
pants and a pair of slippers were taken
therefrom while he was down getting
shaved. He reported the loss about two
hours after it occurred, and as all the
trains had gone out in that time the thief
probably got away on a train. He seemed
to know who the burglar was and gave a
very accurate description of him.

Captain Burgess came down from To-
peka last evening and reports matters very
lively and interesting and thinks there
will soon be a settlement of difference to
the lower house.